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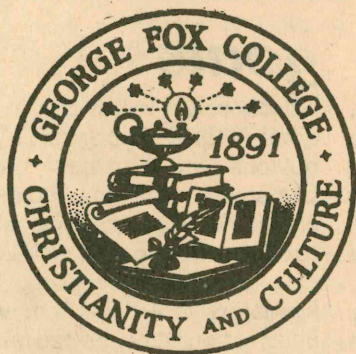
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ASCGFC elections to be held next week

Elections for next year's Central Committee officers of the Associated Student Community of George Fox College will be held next Friday at 11 a.m.

Depending on the weather, the elections will either be held outside in the Library Plaza or in the Bauman Auditorium. The program will consist of speeches by candidates followed by the balloting process.

Running for president and vice-president will be Dan Price with running-mate Melanie Rienstra, and Steve James with Daryl Moore as Vice President.



Dan Price and Steve James.

Price is a junior chemistry major while James is a junior biology-chemistry major. Students will also run for

office in ten other Central Committee Positions. These positions include Activities Coordinators, Christian Service Chairman, Communications Director, and Treasurer.

The ASCGFC Central Committee is responsible for administering student run activities and services for George Fox College including publications, social activities, and Christian service and ministry opportunities. The committee administers an annual budget of approximately \$50,000.

For more information on candidates and their positions on issues, see page 3.

Edythe Leupp becomes state assoc. president

Edyth Leupp, George Fox College's director of teacher education, on April 13 will become statewide president of the Delta Kappa Gamma organization of women in education.

Leupp will be installed at the organization's state convention at the Valley River Inn in Eugene.

A member since 1959, she has been state vice president for two years and previously served a period as acting president.

The Alpha Rho state chapter is part of an international organization for more than 250,000 women.

In addition to her duties at the annual convention, Leupp is to be involved with workshops and this summer in Portland she will be the regional conference "hostess" as members come from as far as Alaska and Wisconsin to attend.

In the spring of 1983, Leupp was one of 30 persons in the nation selected to attend a leadership/management seminar for Delta Kappa Gamma at Baylor University in Waco, Tex. She was selected from more than 160,000 members.

Leupp joined the George Fox faculty in 1983 as coordinator of the college's new elementary education program. In January 1984, she became director of teacher education, coordinating both elementary and secondary teacher education programs.

Previously Leupp was principal of Creston Elementary School, Portland. She was a Portland public school administrator for 15 years, and previously was director of elementary education at Northwest Nazarene College, Idaho, for six years.

She taught previously at the University of Idaho, at Cascade College and at the University of Oregon. She has a doctoral degree in education

GFC sponsors European study tour

George Fox College, which earlier announced a new plan to offer all students a trip abroad after their junior year, will beat the start of that program with a European Study Tour this summer.

Open to students, alumni and "friends," the 32-day tour will take participants through

eight countries starting Aug. 26. Reservations are being taken now.

The tour will include England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Ireland, with possible excursions into Holland, Scotland, Wales and Luxembourg.

The tour is \$1,690 for air, land and sea transportation, housing (hotels and pensions), and continental breakfasts.

Participants also will pay a \$200 audit fee for a required minimum of four quarter hours, or full credit rate of \$100 per hour for up to six hours of credit. Another \$400 is suggested for meals and incidentals.

Tour leaders will be George Fox music professor John D. Bowman, and writing and literature professor Mike E. Williams. Bowman has led several previous European tours. Williams has traveled in England and Scotland and studied at the University of London.

According to Bowman, who initiated the tour, the foreign travel-study program will help travelers "gain increased awareness and understanding

of the political, social, economic, religious, and intellectual systems of other cultures."

"I also want to give participants the opportunity to communicate with the 'man in the street' of other cultures," Bowman said.

The tour will include London for four days, six more days in England, including the home of Shakespeare, a crossing of the English channel by steamer, then three days in Paris and vicinity. There also are five days in Austria, and Germany then a week in Italy, including Venice, Florence, Rome and Milan. The tour includes Switzerland then a trip back across France to Ireland for departure back to the United States.

More information is available by contacting Bowman at 538-8383, ext. 261.

Weinert wins history position

After a year-long process of accepting applications for the open European studies position, it turned out that the winning candidate was under everyone's noses as Division VI chairman Ralph Beebe announced Mark Weinert to the position.

The position was held by Lee Nash up until three years ago. Mark Weinert filled the position part time for one year and was then asked to stay when Nash served as acting dean of the college in 83-84 and to the position permanently in 1984-85.

"I didn't intend to stay at George Fox after the first year," said Weinert, "but I ended up staying for two more years; each year I was asked back for a different reason."

The nationwide search for applicants began about a year ago. The college wanted someone with a completed, or almost completed, doctorate in

evangelical Christian background. "We were interested in filling the position with a woman or a minority, but only men applied," commented Beebe.

Weinert applied along with sixteen other candidates. Most were interviewed over the phone by Nash and Beebe and the field was soon narrowed to three finalists.

All three men were interviewed on campus by student history majors, student officers, Beebe, Nash and President Ed Stevens. After careful consideration of each candidate and much prayer, a consensus was reached that Weinert was the most qualified to fill the permanent history position.

"All three of us strongly agreed that Mark was so superior, we ought to keep him," said Beebe. "We clearly felt that this was the Lord's

Martin to lecture

Walter Martin, radio's "Bible Answer Man" and recognized authority on religions originating in the United States, will speak at George Fox College April 15-17 as the college's annual Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer.

Martin is a former faculty member of Kings College, New York. He has produced

and cassettes on the cults, the occult and general apologetics. He has written 15 books and booklets, including "The Kingdom of the Cults."

Martin will speak Monday through Wednesday mornings at 11 a.m. in George Fox's William and Mary Bauman Auditorium. All sessions are open to the public without

Student emphasis on academics?

In a recent issue of *The Crescent*, Greg Wilson commented on the apparent lack of student participation in student activities. I've personally seen this concern echoed in Central Committee and in other circles on campus. There seems to be much concern over student involvement in various activities on campus.

I would like to voice my support for this type of involvement. As a Christian community, we should in one way or another take interest in each others life. Joining clubs, participating in social events, and getting involved with devotional and service ministries are all excellent ways to promote the community spirit on campus.

But the college experience calls for a balance of clubs, ministry, social activities and academics. Somehow I feel the latter of these hasn't been getting the billing it deserves on campus.

With the exception of an occasional chapel message (thanks Dean Nash), there hardly seems to be any mention of academic excel-

lence at all. We as a whole seem willing to support each other's missions concerns, campus activities, and sports achievements. Yet there doesn't seem to be the same concern for one another's academic achievements (or lack thereof).

During Fall Convocation, Academic Dean Lee Nash said he would like to see all the academic "all-stars" paraded around campus on graduation day in honor of their achievements, pretty much like many sports personalities are treated. Yet the 4.00 student doesn't even get one-tenth of the recognition as a Randy Dunn or a Kenny Stone on this campus. Many often ask where the emphasis on this campus is put.

Of course there's nothing wrong with supporting clubs or athletics. But somehow I feel our priorities need to be re-evaluated when many of us spend our time "being involved" during the first few weeks of the term and then try to do an entire ten page paper the night before and morning of the night before (and morning of) the day it's due.

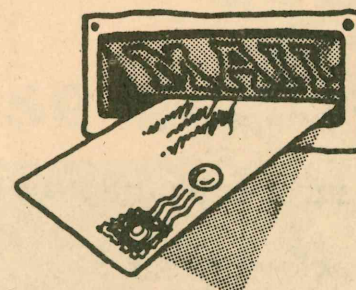
Some may argue that our main purpose should be to

encourage spiritual development, both in our own lives and in the lives of others. I couldn't agree more whole heartedly.

But we should see as Christians, that there should be no difference in promoting "A Christian Community," whether we live here, at a secular school, or at home. Of course we need to take advantage of the opportunities for Christian growth we have here. But we need to realize that the distinction of GFC (and ultimately what we're paying our money for) is the opportunity for learning and training from a Christian perspective. This learning could have a more profound effect on our lives and careers than anything else.

As expressed in the Dean's chapel, there have been many encouraging trends on campus including the establishment of the new Student Academic Committee. But much of the student body as a whole though still needs to take advantage of such opportunities to become academically aware. We need to realize we're not just here to be involved, but to learn.

Eddie Kidd



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Looking at goals

On April 1 during chapel, Dr. Lee Nash made a very interesting statement. He said the "A" students become scholars and intellectuals, "B" students the managers and administrators, and "C" students the producers or money-makers. But the main theme Dr. Nash addressed was how can we love God with our whole mind. This has been a very interesting question for me.

Dr. Nash shared a prime example of how an intellectual person may not use his education in a helpful way. The advisers to Kennedy and Johnson during the Vietnam War were academic scholars in their fields, but they did not think through all the possibilities for saving the United States from a war. So the question still remains of how can we love God by excelling in academics.

I propose that in pursuing solutions to today's problems, we must dig deeper than the simple, obvious solutions by joining our biblical values with our education. My main focus today is on political issues that need more advocates on the

biblical side. How is this to be done? One important yet obvious way is to have more Christians run for political office. Another very valuable route is through research. We can do the research for legislators providing them with information incorporated into a Biblical perspective. So students should take their studies seriously.

Everyone should re-evaluate their motives for coming to school. I believe that Christians should focus on how we can make our world a better place. It doesn't matter what kind of major you have, you can always apply some of the learned knowledge to the development of good in the world.

I want to conclude by saying that in order for students to become academically successful, they must be open minded. They must be able to consider various views and then come to a certain position on a particular issue. But most importantly, academic success comes from learning from the Lord Himself (Joshua 1:7).

Greg Wilson

Lack of student social life at GFC?

When I first received my writing assignment for the issue of *The Crescent*, I thought I would have a field day with it. It was a perfect story for me to do what I do very well, being sarcastic. I could simply hack the subject in my editorial to pieces. Then a problem arose, when I set out to do my research I found little to report on. I was stuck; no information - no story. I didn't give up though, I knew there had to be something I could say about the social life at George Fox.

I have to admit that my first thoughts about the student/social life at GFC was that it was virtually non-existent. I thumbed through 84-86 school catalog and looked up what it had to say. Did you know we have a Ski Club? I wonder how many times they have met this year? Under social events I read about the Willamette

River raft race and the Homecoming/May Day Festivities. Just the fact that the race itself drew about 20 people to Champoege gives you some indication of the students feeling towards such events.

Believe it or not though, my goal is not to be critical of the school. Rather, my aim is to vent my disappointment concerning student's seemingly apathetic attitude. In the catalog the message is clear. "Accountability to students is fulfilled by providing qualified teachers, a community with Christian values, and the historical continuity of a Quaker College." I don't feel an argument can be made that the school doesn't supply instruction with Christian values from a Quaker perspective.

Unfortunately, the school lays it on us to fulfill other responsibilities. As also stated in the catalog, "The opportunity for personal growth and development is here, yet student

initiative and responsibility are vital." The problem lies in that fact that we are sitting back waiting for "the event." Sometimes students do take the initiative and go see movies or even go dancing. The question is, why can't we develop some kind of social experience on campus? We have Celebration weekly and an occasional concert/movie night. As far as I'm concerned Celebration is a great success. But there is nothing terribly social about "pass the popcorn" during a movie.

There are those who claim that it's difficult to plan activities for the student body because of hard-nosed campus rules, yet the amount of activities students are not allowed to participate in is really very minimal. Social dancing, R-rated films and bingo are among the events banned on campus. Could this be the reason that nothing is never planned. Any bright intelligent person should be able to come up with a worthwhile events besides these. Or is what the school considers clean and what we consider fun not always the same?

We need some bright, innovated people to step forward and assume leadership positions to plan activities. What it all comes down to is finding something that you can do on campus while adhering to school guidelines. Personally, I'd like to see more toga parties.

Ken Sutton

Your placement service

Here I am. On the outside. I graduated last term and now live on Camano Island, Washington. There you are. Reading. (You should be.)

What about getting that job? You spend all of your life preparing to make lots of money. You spend lots of money on college only to have a severe problem getting a job — a real job, the one you're prepared for.

I know you've all spent time in the Career Planning & Placement offices. You know, the cardboard ones. Nice decor. But, what have they done for you? Sure, I wrote a resume and cover letters. But what gets you a job, CONTACTS!! I

did not spend \$40,000.00 to learn how to type a resume. I am prepared for a trade. But is there any help in Placement? "Sorry, this college is too small to have a placement service or on-campus recruiting." Sorry indeed.

My Placement is my mother-in-law. She's the one that called many many places to break the ice. Then I called. Everyone who graduates from Quaker State ought to bag the Career (Dump-you-on-your-ear) Office and seek the services of Mom's Job Service.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of this can write her (and/or us) at 395-S Saylor Rd., Camano Island, WA, 98292.

Matt Simonis

V-Ball in Wheeler

Thirty-two volleyball teams from three states, nearly 300 participants in all, will converge on the George Fox College campus Friday, April 12, for the start of a three day tournament.

The Northwest Yearly Meeting Friends Youth organization will hold its eighth annual tourney in the college's

Wheeler Sports Center, with the students, ages 14-18, staying in the Newberg Friends Center in Newberg.

The tournament will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, with trophies to the winning teams from nearly 60 churches in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.



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ASCGFC CENTRAL COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Friday, April 19, 1985 — 11:00

ASCGFC candidates speak on issues

Next Friday, the student community will select its Central Committee Officers for the 85-86 school year. The following is campaign statements submitted to *The Crescent* by Central Committee candidates. These statements, received as of this past Monday, represents only some of the candidates running in next Friday's election.

DAN PRICE - PRESIDENT MELANIE RIENSTRA - VICE-PRESIDENT

In his book, *The Power Delusion*, Tony Campolo protests Friedrich Nietzsche's definition of power and then applauds his understanding of Christianity. Nietzsche "knew that Christ's call to servanthood and humility precludes power games . . ." As candidates for ASCGFC President and Vice-President, we embrace the necessity of coming as servants, seeking only to meet the needs of our fellow students, enrich our understanding of Jesus, and mature our commitment to Him.

Let us confront seldom discussed issues facing us everyday, e.g. our sexuality, intellectual doubt, divorce in our families, cynicism, etc. The sense of community could be enhanced with increased student involvement in programming and carrying out chapel. More open forum chapels would strengthen student input on issues facing the administration and student government topics.

College is a place for challenge; to have our beliefs and values tested and conformed to truth. Let us consider speakers antagonistic to Christianity, such as atheists, Marxists, or persons of different religions. A chapel could include a panel of qualified professors and audience microphones for questions and discussions.

This period in our lives is one of tremendous emotional, intellectual, physical, and spiritual growth. Student government must work creatively to enhance all levels of development to conform the student to the image of Jesus Christ.

TODD MOTT - TREASURER

My name is Todd Mott and I am a junior here at George Fox. I am majoring in Business and concentrating on the personal aspect of managing. I have not had previous experience in the ASCGFC student government, but I feel that my business major will enable me to successfully takeover the role of treasurer for ASCGFC. This is a somewhat prestigious role to fill because I would be following in the footsteps of Dwight Larabee.

Let's all be involved and vote in the ASCGFC elections on April 19. May God bless our school and each one of us.

RON LYONS - STUDENT ACADEMIC DIRECTOR

The main thing that I want to accomplish is an awareness

week for the handicapped. The campus is lacking in this area and it would really benefit everyone to become aware of what the disabled can do. I would like to improve on the cultural awareness weeks of this year. The school can benefit a lot from the few cultural weeks it has, but it takes the students' participation to make it all happen. I'd also like to encourage you all to take an active part on this campus.

ED KIDD - COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

I'm Ed Kidd and I'm running for my second term as Communications Director. I feel that this has been one of the best years for student run communications in recent memory. Due largely to a dedicated group of individuals, *The Crescent*, the *L'Ami*, and KFOX radio are all running at levels of consistency unmatched within the past five years. Although I'm satisfied with the results this year I realize that all these programs have yet to reach their full potential. I feel I have the capabilities to achieve this potential. I'd appreciate your support for next year.

PHIL WAITE - SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE

Supreme Court Justice is a job that is not too popular, and understandably so. Chief Justice is an office whose occupant has little public exposure; you seldom see the chief justice appear before chapel. As the "watchdog" of student government, the chief justice is often forced to do some unpopular things. Why would anyone want this position? Because it's necessary function of student government and it provides an opportunity to have some input into the decisions made by the student government. I see that

GFC needs consistency in the chief justice position, as well as someone who is able to function with other Central Committee members. I have the ability to work with Central Committee to enforce the guidelines that have been set up by our student government.

BRUCE BALDWIN - CHRISTIAN SERVICE DIRECTOR

My name is Bruce Baldwin and I'm running for Christian Service Director. You may ask, why?

I have three basic qualifications: love, participation, and organization. People are important and need to feel loved. In this, my junior year, I've realized how important Christian Service outreach is for this; Adopt-A-Grandparent in particular. My sophomore year I participated in the Adopt-A-Buddy activity and went on Prison Ministries. In my freshman year I initiated and organized a Black studies

class, working for administration approval and setting up the requirements.

With this experience I ask for your support for Christian Service Director.

BONNIE GROTHJOHN - SECRETARY

Hi! My name is Bonnie Grothjohn and I am running for ASCGFC Secretary. I am a junior chemistry major. This past year, I have served as secretary/treasurer of Sigma Zeta and as a student representative to Dean's Council. I also chaired the registration committee for Bruin Preview Weekend and was an orientation leader.

My involvement in student government has been minimal in the past. However, I know that I can contribute to the student government with my secretarial skills. I am a good secretary who is willing to be involved. Please get involved and vote on April 19.

Family theater production

The George Fox College drama department will sponsor its annual Family Theatre production this Friday (April 12) at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in Wood-Mar Auditorium.

The production is a compilation of story theater pieces based on the theme of generosity. "The Golden Goose," and "The Fisherman's Wife," are adaptations of two classic fairytales presented "with a theatrical and humorous flair to delight children of all ages from three to eighty-three," according to drama department director Darlene Graves. The rest of the show consists of "The No Good Terrible,

Horrible, Very Bad Day," and the award winning story "The Giving Tree." Each story is accompanied by live music and audience participation.

The program will also include "Giver" featuring the college's drama touring troupe, Inter-Mission. Currently they are touring throughout Oregon and recently returned from Hawaii where they performed at Our Redeemer Lutheran High School, Hawaii Baptist Academy, Kamehameha Elementary School and Hawaii Loa College.

Admission for both performances is \$2 at the door. For more information, call 538-8383 ext. 367 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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ASCGFC PRESIDENT

Steve has held important leadership positions over the past five years. This year, he served as a Resident Assistant, a Justice of the student Supreme Court, Co-President of Sigma Zeta Science Club, aided in Physics and Ornithology and is currently working in Newberg as a volunteer medical intern for the needy. Working in these positions, God has shown Steve the necessity of servanthood in meeting the needs of this community — the students. Steve feels that student government needs to continue its upward climb with a Christ-centered unity. He feels that there should be a greater student awareness accompanied by more accountability of student government in all of its endeavors.

ASCGFC VICE-PRESIDENT

Daryl has been active in church and has participated in such events as Vacation Samaritans. Here at GFC, he has been able to maintain a 3.0 GPA while participating in inter-collegiate soccer and singing in New Vision. Daryl is respected by his fellow team members and this year he has been nominated for the Northwest All-American Second Team in Soccer. Daryl is committed. He keeps God number one in his life and gives 100% in all that he does. This includes his ideas for student government. He wants to see a Christ-centered government become a tool for the students. He feels that facing the students' needs, is a necessity and wants to be a key part of it.

Students prepare for housing rush

On April 10, students received a student housing reservation procedure sheet for 1985-86. The sheet detailed important information concerning the student housing procedure and listed the time schedule for students. The housing sign-up process will begin April 17 and will continue through May 21.

In the past, students have encountered some problems in going through the housing process. For example, there has been an increase in the number of fifth-year seniors and a decline in enrollment, resulting in the need to cut back in apartment space. This past year, an excess of fifth-year seniors flooded GFC. As a

result, the Student Life Office is trying to utilize more space for four-year students next year. Deb Lacey, Student Life Director, anticipates that everyone should be accommodated fairly for next year. "We won't leave anyone stranded," she said.

The student housing process is based on the point system. In this system, students receive one point for each term they've lived on campus. Transfer students, while not having the advantage of accumulating points through living on campus, receive a point for transferring in. A problem often occurs when students sign up creating an unfair

housing situation. "But as Student Life secretary Pat McGehey says, "The student housing situation is usually fair."

Lacey believes that the student housing policy strongly affects the retention of transfer students. For example, many students who've grown accustomed to living in an apartment while attending community college might think they should have the same opportunity at GFC.

The Student Life Office encourages students to give the housing process time and patience. By working with the process, students for the most part will get what they want, Lacey affirms. The Student Life Office also encourages students to talk to them about any questions or problems they might have with the housing process. Misinformed rumors get started because students don't talk to the Student Life Office about the housing process.

Spring Awareness Month

The Office of Student Affairs is coordinating a "Spring Awareness Month" from Wednesday, April 10th to Friday May 3rd. Resource people will be available in the Sub pit from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to answer your questions. STOP BY!!!

Housing Information Week	April 10-12
Financial Aid Week	April 15-19
Career Development Week	April 22-26
Pre-Registration Week	April 29 - May 3

Sports

Bruins overpower Linfield, lose duo meet

Track can be billed as an individual sport, but the importance of those individuals in a team effort showed Saturday (April 6) for George Fox College's track Bruins.

After overwhelming Linfield and Pacific April 1, GFC was without three of their top runners— all sidelined with various hurts — and the Bruins fell to host Lewis and Clark 86-68, and were topped by Whitman in the double-duo event in Portland.

Without the "stars" George Fox still collected six firsts, with always-consistent decathlete Keith Wigley "starring" for the afternoon with 18 points for GFC.

Wigley, a sophomore from Gold Hill, Ore., won the high jump at 6-6, then the triple jump at 42-0 1/4, the same distance as runner up Stuart Mills of Whitman, but with fewer jumps. Wigley also garnered a second in the long jump at 21-3, 3 1/2 inches out of first and third in the 110 hurdles at 16.4, the same as Mike Wilcox of Whitman. In addition, Wigley helped GFC's 4x100 relay that clocked at 44.9

Also earning firsts were GFC's Scott Ball at 4:05.2 in the 1,500 meters, senior Mark Young at 51.6 in the 400

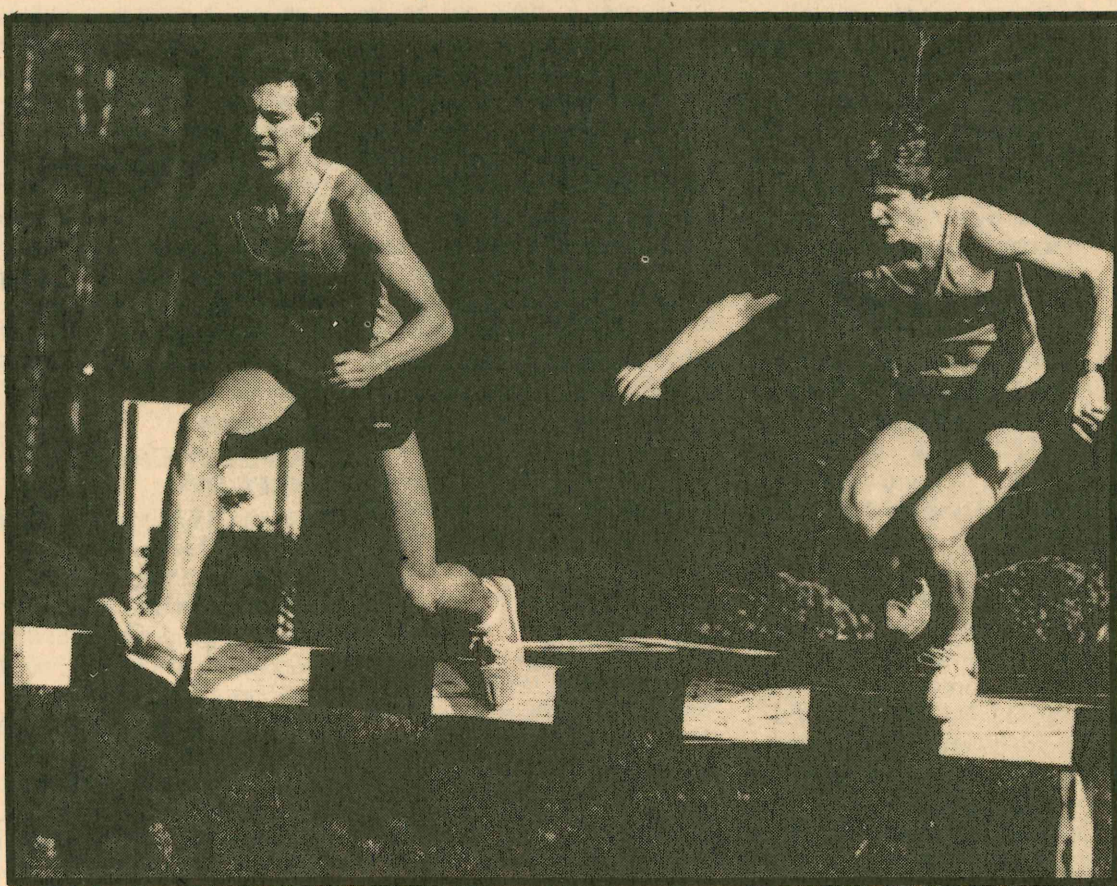
meters, the Bruin 4x400 team of Ball, Graham, Driesner, and Young at 3:26.0, and Mike Watts with a 185-10 javelin throw.

Newberg senior Nathan Whitman took a second in that event at 174-6, was second in the discus at 145-0, and finished third in the hammer at 149-7. Watts was fourth in the hammer at 128-2, was fourth in the discus at 135-1 and claimed third in the shot at 44-6.

George Fox won other seconds in the 800 meters with Kevin Ball at 2:00 and Dave Driesner at 57.0 in the 400 meter hurdles. Third finishes went to Jeff Guzman at 10:22.8 in the steeplechase, Mark Young at 23.0 in the 200 meters, Paul Maddox at 139.9 in the discus and Dwight Larabee at 16:04.7 in the 5,000 meters.

All distance and time comparisons were actual marks with all three schools. Double duo records were kept independently with GFC compared to each school separately.

Earlier GFC overpowered Linfield 100-8 in a three-way meet in Newberg. The Bruins were paced by the 14 1/2 points



Scott Ball and Jeff Guzman approach the water trap during the steeplechase.

of Central Point sophomore Steve Graham who won the pole vault, helped the winning Bruin 4x400 relay team and finished second in the triple jump and third in the high jump.

Whitman won both the

hammer and discus on his way to 13 points and Wigley won the long jump and high jump to contribute 12 points, matched by Watts, who won the javelin and was third in the shot and second in the discus.

The GFC discus team of Whitman, Watt, Maddox and Wigley swept that event.

George Fox is at home this Saturday (April 13), hosting Western Oregon State starting at 1 p.m. on Colcord Field.



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Lady Bruins split double-header

Two double-header splits after a season-opening loss gave the George Fox College softball Bruins a 2-3 mark going into a five-game week that opened Monday (April 8) at Lewis and Clark.

After a season-opener loss, 2-0 to nationally-ranked Pacific University, the Lady Bruins divided twin-bills with Western Oregon and Warner Pacific.

Saturday (April 6), Coach Craig Taylor's team produced its best game of the year with a 14-0 shutout of Warner. The Lady Bruins brought the entire lineup to bat, then some, in the

second inning, scoring seven runs. Steals and good defense highlighted the rest of the contest, played in Newberg.

The change in the second contest was dramatic, with GFC bowing 6-2.

With Western's Wolves, second in NAIA District 2, George Fox produced a 6-2 opening win, then lost 5-2. In that first game, George Fox played good defense with sharp infield plays. The Wolves scored in just the sixth and seventh innings on steals and sacrifices.

The Bruin women appear to

have the knack for winning the first contest, dropping second, a problem unexplained by Taylor. "That's a good question, I'm still trying to figure out why," he said.

"I expected to be above .500 at this point," Taylor said. "I am happy with our progress, though, especially the younger players."

Monday GFC was at Lewis and Clark, Friday (April 12) GFC hosts Linfield for a single game at 3 p.m. and Saturday GFC is at Willamette for a double-header.

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